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TRADITION AND
FRIENDSHIP:

Mel Nickerson, PSA
President signs the
"Tiger Tag" of
Mona Fikray, the

"farthest from home" among COP Freshmen, hailing from Alexandria, Egypt.

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ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

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H O M E C O M I N G

Pacificite,
Wherever You May Be,
U.S.A. or Overseas

October, 1955

Dear Alumnus:

The months roll by very fast, another college term has started, and your officers and council members have already been busy making plans for alumni activities throughout the year.

We are just completing a membership drive and, even though the figures are not complete, it gives me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to report that it was a real success. Your association is now in the best financial position in its history. This means more and better things for your benefit.

To those who have joined us for the first time—a special welcome into the association! We hope you will enjoy reading the "Pacific Review" and will find it possible to take advantage of the various activities planned during the year. To those who have been regular members—we wish to thank you for your continued support and help. It is you who have made our progress possible.

As a result of our improving financial position, plans are afoot to publish the "Review" every other month during the school term, making a total of five instead of the usual four issues. Our ultimate goal is a monthly issue for the eight or nine months of the school year. While I am on this subject—I would like to pay a tribute to Art Farey who has edited the "Review" since 1941. I am sure very few people realize the work and effort he has put into it. He has done a wonderful job and our hats are off to him.

Don't forget Homecoming and the Oregon State game on October 15th, and the UCLA game on November 5th. There will be a get together for the Alumni after each of these games at the Stockton Hotel, and we hope you will all plan to attend. Later in the spring we will have our Alumni Day with special events.

We are working on other plans and benefits for your pleasure. In the meantime, if you have suggestions or comments as to what we might do to make the Alumni Association more beneficial to its members—we welcome them!

Sincerely,



Marlitt P. Stark, President
**PACIFIC ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION**

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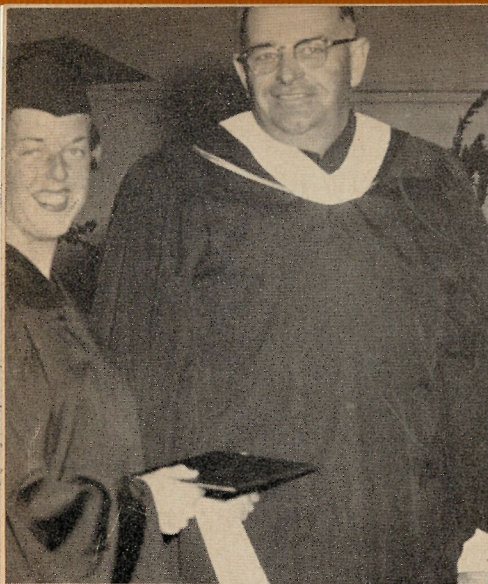
H I G H L I G H T S

- 10:00 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Anderson Hall
- 12:00 noon Reunion luncheons at all fraternities and sororities
- 1:30 p.m. That super COP Central California Parade in Stockton
- 4:30 p.m. Class of '45 ten-year reunion at Hotel Stockton
- 8:00 p.m. Football: PACIFIC vs. OREGON STATE COLLEGE
Pacific Memorial Stadium, with big pre-game and half-time spectacles.
- 10:00 p.m. Annual alumni Homecoming Dance and Reunion Joaquin Room, Hotel Stockton. (Free to Alumni Association card holders, wives and/or husbands, or guest. Others, \$1.00.

Alumni Headquarters for the day will be on campus at the Anderson Y Center Building. Alumni who register here will be eligible for three homecoming prizes to be awarded to (1) the oldest alumnus attending, (2) the alumnus traveling the greatest distance to Homecoming, and (3) the alumnus lucky enough to win a door prize drawing.

Plans for the 25th reunion of the Class of 1930 were not complete at this writing. Members of the class should write or telephone the office of Alumni Executive Manager Van Sweet, College of the Pacific. Dial HO 4-7781.

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What's going on at Pacific?

THE CAMPUS NEWS FRONT

May to September

by ART FAREY

FATHER AND DAUGHTER: Graduate Janet Baun of Fresno receives her diploma from her father, Ted F. Baun, Pacific Alumnus and now President of the Board of Trustees of their alma mater.

The 98th commencement exercises of Pacific on June 12 completed the 104th year of California's first chartered college and returned 211 graduates to the commonwealth for service in scores of different fields. The degree winners went forth stirred by the final admonition of commencement speaker Dr. Dwayne Orton of New York not only to "hold the things which past generations have won, the freedoms, the faiths, the rights" but to go out and "win them all over again."

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART

A former chairman of the Pacific Department of speech and the first President of Stockton (Junior) College, Orton is Educational Consultant and Editor of *Think* magazine for the International Business Machines Corporation. In his address he counseled the latest COP product to remember that the "affairs of the heart" must rule those of the hand and the mind.

"It is not wisdom merely to be wise," he said, "but to believe 'in the heart' in applying that wisdom."

Of the American business system Orton declared, "While it is imperfect in many ways, it is essentially for the people, and in that it becomes an affair of the heart . . . We have created a form of economy essentially for the people, and in so doing we have set up an economic system for vast production which leads only to increased work."

Four of the graduating students were distinguished by the fact that both of their parents in each case are previous Pacific degree winners. They are Janet Baun of Fresno, daughter of T. F. (Ted) Baun, the president of the COP board of trustees, and Mrs. Baun; Donna Racine of Fort Bragg whose alumni parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Racine; Gilbert White, son of COP mathematics chairman George W. White and Mrs. White; and Arden

Farey, son of Pacific public relations director Arthur Farey and Mrs. Farey.

Mrs. Claire D. Sprague, long time Stockton school teacher, won her AB degree after three of her children had graduated previously; June Sprague Fergusson in 1942, Norma Sprague Gordet in 1947, and Irving Sprague, Jr., in 1947. But Mother came in ahead of her other son, Tom, who completed his degree requirements five weeks later during the summer session.

SPECIAL HONORS

President Burns also conferred forty masters degrees, including eight to students of the Pacific affiliated American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco, and then teamed with Chancellor Tully C. Knoles to confer four honorary degrees. The recipients, and the president's citations of their achievements, were: Norman Bryan Callaway, Red Bluff, retiring district superintendent of the Shasta district of the Methodist Church, Doctor of Divinity, "a successful pastor and church administrator." Edwin C. Kratt, Fresno, superintendent of the Fresno school system, Doctor of Pedagogy, "for his long and successful tenure in school administration, service through national education committees and civic leadership." Alexander R. Heron, San Francisco, vice-president of Crown-Zellerbach Corp., Doctor of Business Administration, "an eminent business executive, public servant, skillful in public relations and management, an author and Christian layman." Charles M. Goethe, Sacramento, investment manager, Doctor of Laws, "a lover of California, founder of the park naturalist in the national parks system, founder of the playground movement in the Philippines, believer in church cooper-



MR. SPEAKER: Dr. Dwayne of New York urged the class of '55 to remember that living and learning are "affairs of the heart" as well as the head.

FAMILY AFFAIR: Prof. George Warren White, chairman of the Pacific Department of Mathematics, was on the platform to hand a diploma to his son, Gilbert. Dean of Men Edward Betz, PR Director Art Farey, and English Prof. Lawrence Osborne also congratulated family graduates.



ation and founder in particular of the Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches . . . and for numerous other contributions to human welfare."

Mrs. Anne Brady Arnold of Tracy became the sixth person to receive *The Order of Pacific*, highest "Pacific family" honor that may be awarded. Said the President in presenting the certificate and medallion, "For over a quarter of a century you have focused your attention on Pacific, first as a sponsor of character building agencies, and later as director of student residence on the campus. Your friendliness, counsel, and devotion have been a witness to those who follow you—"

Other highlights: Highest academic honors to Coralita Carlson of Kingsburg, only member of the class of 1955 to achieve this standing; the F. Melvyn Lawson annual drama award to Pacific Theatre star Dorothy Blais of Lodi; a degree for a third generation Pacificite, Elaine Goodale of Paso Robles, whose mother, Mrs. Harold C. Goodale, graduated in 1927, and whose grandmother, Mrs. Henry C.

Tillman received her degree in 1902; and the graduation of the fourth of the Kauka sisters of Honolulu—Halea-ka Monica—with her three COP alumni sisters and mother and father Kauka all on hand for the ceremonies after a special trip from the Islands.

KNOLES LECTURES

Commencement season also included the seventh renewal of the annual Knoles Lectures In Philosophy with Dr. A. Campbell Garnett of the University of Wisconsin developing his thesis that ethical standards and ideals are realities grounded in human nature—not simply relative codes of socially acceptable conduct. He parried plenty of critical analysis and searching interrogation from the Knoles Lecture Fellows who surrounded his rostrum. They were fifteen invited professors from California community colleges selected for their "intellectual curiosity" and their extensive scholarship in many fields.

Several of the Fellows followed Dr. Garnett to the annual sessions of the Pacific Philosophy Institute at



HIGHEST HONORS:
Special congratulations for Coralita Carlson of Kingsburg, top scholar in the COP class of '55.



KNOLES LECTURE FELLOWS: Scholars representing the faculties of 13 California colleges were named Knoles Lecture Fellows for 1955 and discussed with lecturer A. Campbell Garnett of Wisconsin his theory of ethics. Left to right, first row, Paul Kurtz, Modesto Junior College; Milton Black, Shasta College; Luella J. Hall, Hartnell College; George Andreini, Santa Rosa Junior College; John Kelly, East Contra Costa Junior College; and William L. Patty, Los Angeles City College. Second row, Andrew McClain, Reedley College; David G. Everall, San Francisco City College; Evan Bailly Brockett, Santa Monica City College; Bruce Denison, Sierra College; James Collins, Fresno Junior College; William G. Van Doren, Yuba College; and Irving Goleman, Stockton College. Third row, Edwin Ding, College of the Pacific, lecture co-chairman; Dr. A. Campbell Garnett; William D. Nietmann, chairman of the Pacific Department of Philosophy; Alfred Painter, College of the Pacific, lecture co-chairman; and Pacific Chancellor Tully C. Knoles.

Lake Tahoe where the noted ethical philosopher faced even tougher competition. Nine other ranking American thinkers from colleges and universities coast-to-coast, selected deliberately because they represent widely divergent opinion, undertook along with Garnett to lay bare "the things that matter most" in human experience. Some three hundred youthful and adult students from all walks of life were enrolled for this philosophical circus with ten headliners. Ringmaster was Dr. William D. Nietmann, Pacific's remarkable salesman of philosophy. Once

a college press agent and publicist in Texas, the COP department chairman has promoted one of the unique U.S. experiments toward popularizing philosophical thinking.

Two days after commencement the California-Nevada Annual Conference of the Methodist Church opened its week long 1955 sessions on the campus with Bishop Donald H. Tippet presiding. President Burns and Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf were among the six lay delegates elected to represent the Conference at the 1956 quadrennial, world-wide General Conference



DEDICATION PRINCIPALS: Officiating at special ceremonies to dedicate the Irving Martin Library to Christian Education were these College and Church Administrators. Left to right, Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles, President Robert E. Burns, Bishop Donald H. Tippet of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church, Rev. Clifford Crummey of Grace Methodist Church, Stockton and Rev. Howard Greenwalt, Superintendent of the Central District of the Church.

of Methodism at Minneapolis in 1956. Six ministerial envoys also were selected and Bertholf was named chairman of the entire delegation of twelve. Both the Pacific administrators were lay delegates to the General Conference of 1952, held in San Francisco.

CHURCH LIFTS SUPPORT

The Conference increased its apportioned direct support for the annual budget of the college from the \$13,500 figure of last year, to \$16,000 for the new year. Conference and college are working together to approach the fifty cents per member goal recommended by the General Conference for the direct church support

of the Methodist-related colleges and universities of the U.S. The California-Nevada Conference membership total is near 100,000.

A special feature of the annual conference was the June 15 ceremony of dedication of the Irving Martin Library to Christian education. Declared Bishop Tippet in his dedicatory comments, "We do not apologize at Pacific for our denominational connection, and that we are a Christian college—we are proud of these facts . . . We believe firmly on this campus in Christian education. This is not just a matter of subjects taught, but

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The Conference of California Historical Societies

by R. COKE WOOD
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Many people are unaware of the tremendous recent growth of interest in local history. This development is nation-wide, but it is especially strong in California where every community has a romantic past to uncover and preserve.

Within the last few years almost every county and many cities in California have organized historical societies that are discovering historical data and publishing it. These local historians have an unbounded enthusiasm for finding new facts that is infectious, and no one can be around a group of them long without catching this interest.

This spirit of enthusiasm made the First Annual Meeting of the Conference of California Historical Societies at Monterey, June 24-25, a tremendous success. It was assisted of course, by an excellent program, charming hostesses, beautiful weather, and an environment of rich historical significance. The one hundred and sixty delegates, representing seventy-seven member societies, found every moment full of interest from the beginning tour of historical spots to the closing inspirational address by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, President of the Conference and "Mr. California". Dr. Hunt told his audience that they are not only studying history but are making history.

The first event on the program at which all delegates assembled was the Merienda Luncheon, barbecued salmon cooked over an open fire and served in the shade of the flowering Magnolia trees in historic Memory Garden.

At the afternoon session on Friday, Mrs. Fremont Older, widow of a famed San Francisco newspaper editor, related her experiences in tracing down the true story about Tiburcio Vasquez, notorious early California bandit. Among many other colorful program features, more than can be mentioned, the theatre party in California's First Theatre was an unforgettable experience. The play, "Stolen Fruit", a real "tear-jerker", was followed by a delightful olio. After the show the Monterey Art and Historical Society with president Mrs. Mayo O'Donnel presiding, further entertained the delegates.

The program closed Saturday with a business meeting presided over by Dr. Hunt and Regional Vice-President L. Burr Belden of San Bernardino. The location for the 1956 Annual Meeting was set at San Jose, after spirited bidding by Santa Cruz and Sonoma. By-Laws were amended to provide for fifteen regions throughout the state with a vice-president to encourage and assist local societies in each of the regions.

The Conference unanimously adopted the recommendation of the nominating committee, headed by Reginald Stuart of San Leandro, to retain the same officers that had carried on the work in 1954-55, the first year of operation. These were Dr. Hunt, President; Harold Schutt of Tulare County, Vice-President; Coke Wood of Calaveras County, Executive Secretary; and Mrs Doris Foley of Nevada County, Treasurer.

The Conference of California Historical Societies was launched at Columbia in July, 1954, with thirty-one historical organizations participating under the leadership of the California History Foundation of the College of the Pacific. During the first year the membership has grown to eighty with most of the active historical organizations in the state joining in this significant endeavor.



HISTORY PROMOTERS: Officers of the one-year-old Conference of California Historical Societies, elected at the Monterey meeting in June, are (left to right) Executive Secretary Dr. Richard Coke Wood of Stockton, Regional Vice-President Mrs. Donald Davies of Salinas, Program Chairman Mary L. Greene of Monterey, President Rockwell D. Hunt of Stockton, Vice-President Harold Schutt of Lindsay, and Treasurer Mrs. Doris Foley of Berkeley.

Not only local historical societies from Siskiyou and Del Norte counties on the north to San Diego County on the south have joined, but libraries, such as Huntington, Bancroft, and the State Library have affiliated with the Conference. Native Sons and Daughters Parlors, including the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, and firms such as John Howell of San Francisco and Dawson's Book Shop of Los Angeles are members. Museums in New Almaden and in San Bernardino, Tuolumne, and Lake counties, and educational institutions, such as the University of San Francisco, Mount Saint Mary's College, and the Star of the Sea Academy have become members. Several types of organizations are interested and have joined even though they are not strictly in the business of historical research: the northern California Railroad Club, the California History Foundation, the Methodist Historical Society of the California-Nevada Conference, and Westways Magazine. Individuals are admitted to the Conference when there is no local society in their area. These now include William Parker of Oroville, and Harold Powers, Lieutenant-Governor, from Modoc County.

The Conference has rendered valuable services to members by publishing a quarterly Newsletter, by holding the Annual Meetings, and through the efforts of the Regional Vice-Presidents by helping organize new historical groups and by calling regional workshop meetings. These services will be augmented by the publication of the *Annual Proceedings*, including the addresses given at the Annual Meeting,

and by the enlarged activities of the Vice-Presidents in calling more regional and area meetings.

The future looks promising for the Conference of California Historical Societies and its members. There is so much local history to discover and preserve, because all history may be said to be local. This can be done not only through publications, but by establishing museums of which many societies have only begun to scratch the surface of their possibilities. It isn't enough to reveal and preserve local history. It must be disseminated if it is to have significance. There are many methods and techniques used by the member societies, and the Conference can best serve them by collecting and distributing information about these methods.

The California History Foundation of the College of the Pacific took the lead in the formation of the Conference, and the College is still deeply interested in its continuing success. This interest has been demonstrated by the recent action of the administration in providing headquarters in the California Room of the new Irving Martin Library on the Pacific Campus in Stockton for the Executive Secretary of the Conference.

The College of the Pacific is ideally located to serve as the headquarters for this state-wide Conference, and President Robert Burns and the administration are happy to be a part of the Conference. After the first year of worthwhile achievement, the Conference of California Historical Societies looks forward to a bright future and many years of successful achievement in the fascinating field of local history.

COEDS DEMONSTRATE PACIFIC SPIRIT

Diane Trethowan and Jenean Frane, two College of the Pacific coeds who last spring were targets for the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune", returned to the campus this fall.

For Diane, senior Conservatory and Theatre star from Sacramento, came a severe psychological and emotional jolt. In March she sang her way to the top award in a state-wide music competition and was handed a \$2000.00 check. Her victory was published throughout the west. From cloud seven, she mapped plans for a year of advanced study in Europe. Then the prize was snatched back in a jurisdictional snafu within the California Federation of Music Clubs. For weeks the battle raged and was copiously reported in the California and national press, while Diana tried to hang onto hopes that the award might be restored. It wasn't.

But Diane proved she was still a "pro". Before the spring term was ended she had auditioned for and won a place in the noted Sacramento Music Circus Company, the summer season light opera productions staged there by Lewis and Young with top flight stars in the lead roles. She sang through the entire season and then ap-

peared with the California State Fair chorus.

Back at Pacific for her final semester, the talented performer will sing in two operas and present her senior recital. She also is booked for a concert engagement Nov. 6 in the E. B. Crocker Art Galleries in Sacramento.

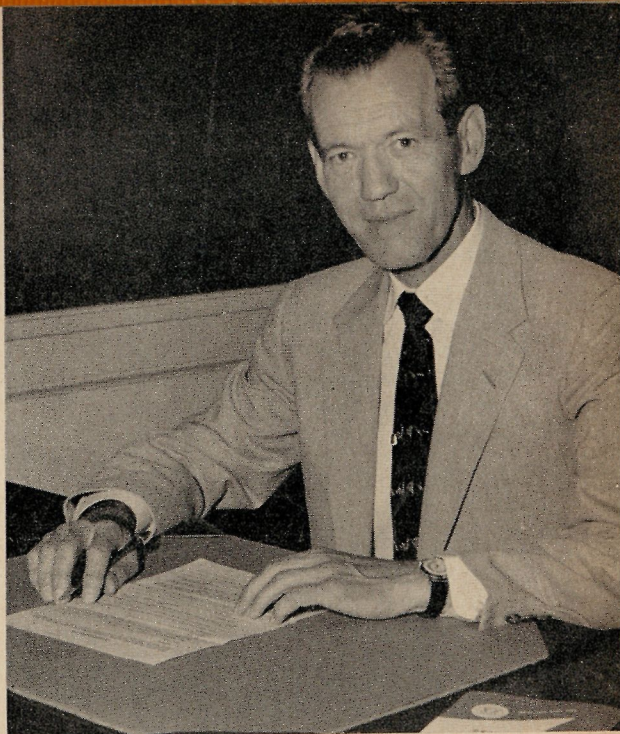
The misfortune that struck senior Jenean Frane of Alameda was a physical disaster, with all the psychological concomitants to boot. On May 19, while swimming in the San Joaquin River, she was badly mangled by the propeller of a power boat in a disheartening accident near "Malibu Beach". For weeks she was hospitalized in "critical" condition. Concussion, a fractured jaw, deep lacerations of her face, head and right arm, and a severed tendon in her right wrist were suffered by Jenean. Worst fear was that she might lose her right eye.

A good scholar, Jenean's work was in such advanced shape that she was awarded her degree, and she graduated, in absentia, with the class of '55. And nothing that has happened to her yet is stopping this Pacificite. She is back in college with graduate standing in preparation for a teaching credential. She kept her injured right eye, but it is sightless.

BACON MUSIC PREDICTIONS PUBLISHED

The Music Of The Future by Professor Allan Bacon, the fifth annual Pacific Faculty Research Lecture, has been published, and copies will be mailed on request without charge. As delivered before the faculty the lecture was illustrated by the playing of a series of recordings. These are indexed in the printed version of the carefully prepared and annotated thesis which proved as colorful and interesting as it was scholarly in predicting future trends in music. Requests for copies may be addressed to the Office of Public Relations, College of the Pacific, Stockton 4, California.

BODLEY Becomes Conservatory DEAN



Extending the list of graduates of Pacific who now man top offices in the administration of the College, J. Russell Bodley, class of 1923, was named Dean of the Conservatory of Music on June 22 by Pacific President Robert E. Burns.

The company of distinguished alumni he joins in high level academic and management appointments includes: President Robert E. Burns, '32, Board of Trustees President Ted F. Baun, '27, and three department chairmen: Dr. George H. Colliver (Bible and Religious Education) '20, George Warren White (Mathematics) '22, and Dr. Harold P. Jacoby (Sociology) '28.

A Pacific professor of music theory since 1923, and director of the Pacific A Cappella Choir since 1934, Bodley is the tenth Dean of the Conservatory since its founding in 1878. He succeeds John Gilchrist Elliott who withdrew from the position in January in favor of full time teaching in the Conservatory. He had served 21 years.

After his graduation from Pacific, the new Dean earned a Master of Music degree at the University of Rochester, and studied for a year in France with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger. He has done other graduate study in America with Arne Oldberg, with Arnold Schonberg at the University of Southern California, and at the

Eastman School of Music. Other travels have taken him to Japan, Canada, and Mexico.

Dean Bodley is best known as director of the Pacific A Cappella Choir, an organization he inherited from Charles M. Dennis in 1934. Dennis had founded the local group more than 15 years earlier on the old San Jose campus and his choir was credited with sparking a revival of A Cappella singing, at that time almost a forgotten form in the choral music world. Bodley further developed the fame and standard of the Pacific group which, while it now is surrounded by hundreds of similar school and college organizations, has retained its place as the western leader in this field. The successive Pacific choir groups through the years have gathered an amazing collection of notices for their musicianship from top professional and educational critics.

Dean Bodley is also a notable composer for the choral field. The most frequently performed of his published works are *The Glory Road*, *A Chant Out of Doors*, and *The Lord's Prayer* a choral arrangement for the popular Malotte music setting.

As a conductor, Dean Bodley has directed Pacific's annual production of *The Messiah* for 21 years and many other productions of some other oratorios. He is frequently a guest conductor and many times has served as judge or critic for some of the big western music festivals.

In addition to *Pacific! Hail!*, official hymn of the College, Pacific students of the present campus gen-

eration sing COP "pep" songs: *Come On You Hungry Tigers* and *Get The Old Cheers Ringing*. Both are by Bodley and have remained popular more than thirty years. Bodley is probably the only Dean to have contributed to the pep song literature of Pacific since the first dean, F. Loui King, composed and published *The Old Pacific Boys For Evermore* in 1886.

Dean Bodley is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, California Composers, Choral Conductors Guild of California, Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternities, Theta Alpha Phi national drama fraternity, the Stockton Music Club, and the Quarterback Club. He was "born and raised" a Methodist, but has now conducted choirs for churches of five protestant denominations as well as a Catholic church and a Jewish synagogue.

Assuming all the new duties that go with being wife of a dean is Mrs. Bodley, the former Beatrice Walton, also a graduate of the Pacific Conservatory, a well known private teacher of piano and concert performer. She presides at the modern Bodley home which they built at 170 Stadium Drive in Pacific Manor. The Bodleys have two sons, Walton, 15, and Darrill, 9.

From the *Modesto Bee* question box: What year was the College of the Pacific moved from San Jose to Stockton?—F.M. Tracy. Answer: The College of the Pacific moved to Stockton in the summer of 1924. (Correct).

Baker Reports World Trip

Dr. Alonzo Baker, Pacific professor of political science and international relations, did a trek this past summer throughout the Far and Middle East, around the world and home again. Most of his time he spent in the area between Tokyo and Istanbul. He travelled 35,000 miles but spent less than 90 hours in the air, flying Pan-American all the way.

Baker's summer pilgrimage to far-away places was not by any means a tourist jaunt. His was a study and interview tour. And, as is his wont, he did considerable public speaking enroute as well. For example, in Tokyo he addressed the American-Japan Society with its select membership of leading Americans and Japanese. His address, "Japan and America: Partners in Peace," has since been published in the quarterly journal of that society. Baker was introduced by Ichiro Satoh, head of the Mitsui Bank, and at Baker's left at the banquet table sat former Premier Ishida. Many government officials were in the audience, as well as high-ranking American military personnel and civilians presently stationed in Japan.

Dr. Baker was also busy at his typewriter on this trip. He sent back 40 articles to the *Oakland Tribune* and the *Beverly Hills Citizen*. His observations on the international scene are currently appearing in those two daily papers.

In Turkey Dr. Baker did special research on political parties since the establishment of the Republic in 1923. The results are now being incorporated into an article for one of the learned journals in the field of political science.

When asked what was the most interesting country he visited this summer Dr. Baker replied, "Japan was the most beautiful, Kashmir the most spectacular and dramatic, Turkey the nation with the most energy.

"So far as cities are concerned," Baker continued, "Hongkong is the most beautiful, with Istanbul the runnerup, and Beirut pushing Istanbul for second place. I spent 12 days in the new Istanbul Hilton hotel, the most artistic hotel in the world, and overlooking the Bosphorus and the Asiatic coast at Scutari. If ever I lived the life of Riley it was the 12 days in that gorgeous hostelry.

"On second thought," continued Baker, "I had another week of the Riley life this summer on a houseboat on the Jhelum River in Kashmir. This was an 80-foot houseboat with a large living room with Persian carpets on the floor, dining room, galley, and four bedrooms each with its own bath, and a sundeck running the full length of the boat. I had three servants who prepared three big meals a day, two teas, and did my laundry,—all for \$5.00 a day. Better than Riley ever had it! If you want to live it up, go houseboating in Kashmr," is Baker's advice.

When queried on which country impressed him the least Dr. Baker did not hesitate a moment in declaring with emphasis, "India left me absolutely cold." He explained he did not mean from the viewpoint of temperature, for that ran around 100° or more all the time he was there and the humidity usually equalled the thermometer.

"India is a confused land with a confused leadership," explained Baker. "India inveighs constantly against colonialism and imperialism, yet it is nothing but an old-fashioned colonial and imperialistic power in the way it rules Kashmir with military force. India denounces racial discrimination in South Africa and the United States, yet treats its own lower classes with more contempt, cruelty and discrimination than do those it denounces with venom. India says its great need is industrialization yet it has gone all-out for Socialism, and therefore cuts off foreign investment or formation of capital funds as a base of industrialization."

Dr. Baker said he believes that with the passing of Nehru someday (Nehru is now in his 68th year), that India may right herself and come around to something beside a doctrinaire basis of life. "Those who rule India today," declared Baker, "live in ivory towers of unreality, both in the domestic and international spheres. They are trying to be Hindu mystics in a very real world. They simply clobber everything up, but good!"

Asked who were the most interesting personalities he met and interviewed on the trip Dr. Baker named three—Devadas Gandhi, John Peurifoy, and Fatin Rustu Zorlu.

Gandhi, the publisher of the powerful Indian daily, the *Hindustan Times*, is the son of Mahatma Gandhi. John Peurifoy (since killed in an automobile accident) has been our ambassador to Thailand. Fatin Zorlu is the Secretary for Foreign Affairs for the Republic of Turkey.

"Oh, yes," continued Baker, "I must not forget the Buddhist priest in the saffron robe in an ancient temple in Macao who told my fortune. He said that 1955 is my lucky year, for this year I am to win one of the top cash prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes. Acting upon his prediction when I came through Shannon, Ireland, the other night, I bought a \$2.80 Irish Sweepstake ticket which will return me \$140,000 on October 27 this year! When this money comes in next month I may even endow a chair of political science at COP—a chair which I will occupy, of course."

MARK TWAIN COLLECTION FOR PACIFIC

A valuable and unusual collection of Mark Twain volumes is among the special book collections which will soon be assembled in the California Room in the new Irving Martin Library.

Containing about 125 items, including many first editions and some original manuscript, the collection is a recent gift of Alexander R. Heron of San Francisco, vice-president in charge of public relations for the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation. Heron was Pacific commencement speaker in 1954. Last June Pacific conferred upon him the honorary degree Doctor of Business Administration in recognition of his notable public service and industrial personnel management.

Among first editions in the Twain gift collection is *The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, the great humorists first successfully published sketch.

Had a Wonderful Time

by VAN SWEET

EXECUTIVE-MANAGER

PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The second consecutive Alumni Association Summer Camp at Silver Lake, Amador County, was a success even beyond the most vivid expectations. 65 Alumni with their families and friends trekked to the 7200 feet altitude of Silver Lake for a week of reminiscing and fellowship. Fishing was good, hiking better, and the camp-fire programs highly inspirational. We missed the presence of Bill and Sis Antilla as Camp Director and Hostess. But we were pleasantly surprised to find that their places had been taken by Frank Nash '37 and his charming and vivacious wife, Virginia. With their leadership we enjoyed a week filled with activities. The City of Stockton outdid itself in hiring Pacific Alumni to run the City Camp program. The Nashes were capably assisted by John Spooner '47 and his wife Dorothy Tamblyn Spooner '34. John served as Program Director and did a great job leading the evening program.

The Alumni week was again highlighted by the weiner roast-picnic at Sandy Beach. Every alumnus turned out with his or her family for a "big eat" and afternoon swim. John Rohde '50, backfield coach for the Pacific

Football team, and his wife Irene, were our guests. John brought the Alumni up to date on the 1955 edition of the Tigers.

An innovation this year was the big Bar-B-Q on Steak Rock. The Camp personnel really knocked themselves out to make this a success. You have never seen so much steak eaten at one place in your life.

Led by Mrs. Ellis Lind (Margaret Oaklander) '43, Mrs. Milton Bergantz (Mary Louise Barron) '43, and Mary's husband, Milton of the University of California (how did that guy get in the act?) the "Pacific Capers" on Friday night were a hilarious scream. You can't imagine how much talent Pacific Theatre Director Marc Brown missed by not seeing this. Ellis Lind '43 was the organizer and Master of Ceremonies, and even surpassed his own Radio programs that are offered on KSTN in Stockton.

As usual the kids far outnumbered the adults at camp. Some of you are wondering if you can bring your children to Silver Lake. There were enough children present to average three per family. That should settle in your mind whether children are



COP CAMPERS: Left to right, front row, Mrs. David Stadtner (Harriet Davidson) '43, Mrs. Ellis Lind (Margaret Oakander) '43, Mrs. Winona Green (Winona Barber) '44, Mrs. Clem Swagerty Effie Calderwood) '42, Mrs. Milton Bergantz (Mary Louise Barron) '43, and Arlene Weston x'48. Second row, Mrs. Edith Moore, Association Secretary, Alicia Seeley '54, Drois Richards '33, head nurse Pacific Infirmary, Janet Summers '46, Mrs. Jack Oates (Alta McClintock) '55, Mrs. Wilson Kelly (Pat McNamara) '48, and Van Sweet '48, Executive Manager. Third Row, John Rhode '50, Mrs. John Rhode (Irene Kaiser x'52), Jack Oates, ss'45, Carolyn Lyons x'48, Prentiss Ferguson '24, Frank Nash '37, Dr. Marion Harris x'38, Clem Swagerty '40, Ellis Lind '43, and Bert Swenson '50.

permitted at Alumni Camp or not. This is the **ONLY** place to go if you have children.

Clem Swagerty '40 of Pacific Athletic fame, was by far the leader as far as hiking was concerned. Clem took advantage of every hike and got to see some very inspirational sights.

Prent Ferguson '24 was kind enough to serve as our photographer and all of his pictures turned out very well, as indicated by the pictures accompanying this article. If you would like to have prints of these and other

pictures which we do not have space to print, you may order them from Prent Ferguson, 262 Ruby Ave., San Carlos California. Prints 8 x 10, are \$1.00 each; 5 x 7, 75c.; 4 x 5, 25c. Please send money along with your order. Prent would prefer to make either the 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 prints since it is very difficult to set up for small pictures.

The Alumni Summer Camp for 1956 will run July 28 to August 4. We are hoping to see all of you up there.

RICHARD COKE WOOD HAS ANOTHER BOOK PUBLISHED

Author RICHARD COKE WOOD, a Pacific graduate who earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California, has had his third book on California history published. *Calaveras, The Land of Skulls*, was produced by the Mother Lode Press in August. Dr. Wood is a Stockton College professor and an expert on Calaveras County local history. His previous volumes are *Murphys*, *Queen of the Sierras*, and *Tales of Old Calaveras*. The new book is a 160 page, cloth bound volume with sixteen pages of halftone illustrations. First explorations of the county, the early mining camps, organization of the county government, crime and justice in the gold days, miners and mining, churches and preachers, schools and teachers, roads and transportation are among the many subjects well developed and based on scores of carefully annotated sources.



WHO IS WHOSE? At the second annual Alumni Summer Camp, it was children, two to one. Compare this fine crop of future Pacificites with their parents, pictured on the opposite page, and seen how many you can identify. Your guess is as good as ours.

KEEPING UP *with the* ALUMNI



BUILDER: The organization developed by Pacific alumnus William Blackfield, has built 6000 modern homes for Californians in special developments like Rex Manor in Concord, seen in this air view.

WILLIAM BLACKFIELD, history, political science, and economics student 1933-35, now heads THE WILLIAM BLACKFIELD ORGANIZATION, home office San Francisco, which has constructed more than 6000 California homes since World War II. Aiming at producing quality homes that average families can buy, and effectively designed homes that the average family really wants, Blackfield has developed some of the most attractive community development areas in the state. They are found in the Bay Area, Sacramento, Concord, Mountain View, Belvedere, Mill Valley, San Rafael, Los Altos, Corte Madera, and Fresno.

Blackfield's home featured first at Rex Manor, Concord, won the first national award in 1951, conferred by the National Association of Home Builders for design and site planning. His latest venture is an overseas hop. Said the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* in August, "The first of the Mainland's postwar mass-production home builders to enter the Honolulu construction business will begin work soon on 104 homes . . . in Windward, Oahu. He is William Blackfield, president and general manager of the William Blackfield Organization of San Francisco.

Looking back on undergraduate days, Blackfield relates, "As I recall,

when the Grand Old Man of Football (Amos Alonzo Stagg) called for his first team (at Pacific) it was difficult to get 24 stalwart men to respond. I was one who did and cherish the fact that the training I received both by the school and by being an athlete there have stood me in good stead in my years in the business world."

Blackfield is a family man, too. The children are Leland, 12; Pamela, 8; and Karen ("Teensie"), 6.

ALICE MCCOMAS GRAY '97 of Glendale, was presented in a piano recital there on May 19 by the Thursday Afternoon Club. The same week she wrote to the Alumni Office regretting she could not attend the Half Century Club reunion announced for commencement time, but promised to return to the campus in two years to celebrate her 80th birthday, the 60th anniversary of her graduation—and to play the piano.

THE VERY REVEREND JAMES M. MALLOCH, COP 1914-15 Dean of St. James Episcopal Cathedral in Fresno since 1937, became Dean Emeritus as of July 1. Dean Malloch, who won an honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Pacific in 1943, is one of the most outstanding protestant church leaders in all northern California and one of the best known citizens of Fresno. He has been a member of the Fresno City School Board since 1941 and will complete his present term. He has served as President of the School Board, the Fresno USO, the Fresno Council of Social Agencies, the Fresno City Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, and the Fresno County Chapter of the Red Cross. Teaming

with Rabbi Greenberg and Msgr. Dowling of Fresno he established the Forum of Better Understanding, a radio program adventure in interfaith cooperation which has gained national attention and stimulated similar projects in other cities. The Dean has been active in many other church, civic, and service organizations. He is a member of the *Pacific Associates*, attached to the Philosophy Department group. His latest speaking engagement on the Pacific campus came in June when he addressed the annual Festival of Faiths banquet meeting presented by the Student Christian Association. In December, 1950, the *Review* published Dean Malloch's article, *The New Sectarianism*.

WILLIAM N. LLOYD '20 is a candidate for re-election to the board of trustees of the Campbell Union High School in Los Gatos. Lloyd is president of the Ainsley corporation in Campbell in addition to operating 90 acres of orchard property in the district for many years. He and his wife, Dorothy, have two married daughters.

The Reverend HERBERT RILEY x'21 former missionary and prisoner of war of the Japanese preached his first sermon of the conference year at the Garvanza Methodist Church in July of this year. After being a missionary in the Philippines for 15 years, Reverend Riley, his wife, daughter and one of their two sons were taken prisoners and confined to Camp San Tomas for three years until they were liberated by Americans. The other son was with the U.S. Marine Corps and hoped he would be one of the liberators.

SUSSANNE WANG '27 returned to California from Formosa in August. She and her husband are now living at Pacific Grove with their son, Sidney, a teacher at the Army Language School in Monterey.

CLEMENT A. PLECARPO '27 was named county surveyor this June having been with the county highway department for 21 years.

BYRON C. PROUTY '27, manager of the South First Street Branch of the Bank of America in San Jose, was one of five to receive a superior rating among 75 who earned diplomas in July from the Graduate School of Credit Management and Finance at Stanford University. Prouty is a past member of the Alumni Association Council.

HUBERT KLYNE HEADLEY '28 was named Director in April of the noted Cornish School (music-art-drama) in Seattle. A Bachelor of Music graduate of the Pacific Conservatory, Headley was first appointed to the Cornish staff in October, 1954, as head of the music department. Previously he was for several years Associate Professor of Music at the University of California, Santa Barbara College. Seattle art enthusiasts have hailed Headley's appointment as signaling a rejuvenation of the creative fine arts tradition long associated with the Cornish School.

THERESA T. WOO '31 was awarded the M.P.H. degree cum laude at commencement exercises at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts on June 16, 1955.

DR. THEODORE H. PALMQUIST '34 left the pastorate of the big Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles in May to become the minister of the famed Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D.C., one of the leading churches of American Methodism. President Lincoln is claimed to have been a frequent worshipper at the historic church. The new pastor is one of the major voices of the Church. He has served as a delegate to the quadrennial worldwide conferences of Methodism. He was a delegate to the first two World Council of Churches assemblies held in 1948 at Amsterdam and in 1954 at Evanston.

Two Pacific graduates were appointed this fall to the faculty of the University of Washington at Seattle. They are sociologist JACK PARSONS '35, and music teacher BESSIE SWANSON '43.

RAY MCCALL '36, is the new Vice-Principal of Vallejo Senior High School. Employed by the Vallejo Unified School District for the past seven years, Ray was most recently teaching music in Vallejo (junior) College. His appointment to the administrative post came as the district is shifting from the "six-four-four" plan to an arrangement of Junior and senior high schools and a two-year junior college.

WESLEY HULL '37 district superintendent of schools at Hanford has resigned to take a position as educational consultant with Falk and Booth, a San Francisco architectural firm. Mrs. Hull is the former RUTH BARNES '38.

JOSEPHINE VAN FLEET, credential and master degree winner at Pacific in 1937, and top star in Pacific Theatre productions, scored a first magnitude film success recently in *East of Eden*. Already a prize-winning Broadway actress, her success in Hollywood also puts her among the leading film players. Jo, who has never adopted any other name for professional use, is the wife of college teacher William Bales.

HERM (SAPIRO) SAUNDERS '40 is now press agent for Mark VII productions, a Jack Webb (Dragnet) enterprise. His duties include meeting disc jockeys who could promote songs for the new Jack Webb film and planting sufficient publicity in about 17 major cities before the film opens. The current Jack Webb movie is the second of three film productions Webb has signed to deliver to Warners.

DUANE E. SEWELL '40 was the man who "triggered" the big series of atomic tests blasts for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at Yucca Flats, Nevada, last spring. His all important assignment included placing the atomic weapons atop the blast towers and supervision of the triggering mechanism. Attached to the atomic research unit of the University of California Radiation Laboratories, the COP trained scientist lives with Mrs. Sewell at Livermore. She is RUTH LOMBARDI '40.

Sewell is one of the 1940 class of science majors at Pacific who have rendered unusual service through the government and the armed services. Classmate DAVID SMITH perfected camouflage paint used during World War II and now is doing research work for the Navy at Mare Island, California. Another of the science students, TED NORTON of the Dow Chemical Company in Michigan, did government research during the war on a project seeking a substitute for quinine. A fourth of the classmates is Lt. Col. ELWOOD (MONK) MOFFITT, now with the U.S. Air Force and stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. A few years ago Col. Moffitt made the first jet flight from Okinawa to the mainland of China. DR. JOHN F. BLINN, JR., of Stockton is another member of the class. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

ETHAN B. HIGGINS '40 of San Carlos was elected a Vice-President of the American Mineral Spirits Company in June. An Amsco employee since 1947, Higgins has been manager of the San Francisco Office of the firm. The construction and opening of the Oakland terminal and offices of Amsco, Western, were accomplished under his supervision. Higgins was a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

BUFFORD BUSH '40 joined the staff of San Jose State as instructor in recreation. He conducted special classes in recreational crafts for the annual COP Folk Dance Camp during the past summer.

HERBERT J. DOBROVOLNY '43 has been appointed operating superintendent at Barium Products Ltd., Modesto. Mr. and Mrs. Dobrovolny and their children, Kay and John, live at 302 West Roseburg Avenue.

CLARE SLAUGHTER '43, Tiger football and basketball star, has joined the faculty of Fresno Junior College as head baseball coach, assistant football coach, and teacher of physical education and psychology. Slaughter comes into Fresno from Sanger High School. Four years of service with the U.S. Marines are a part of Clare's "transcript".

JOHN E. SCHAEFFER '44 has joined the law firm of Cooper, White & Cooper, in San Francisco.

RICHARD JOHNSEN, JR. '45 was appointed assistant executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California with headquarters in Sacramento. After his graduation from COP, Johnsen farmed in Alameda County and served as Farm Bureau State delegate from that county. Early in '53 Johnsen became field Secretary for the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. His next position was administrative assistant in the Berkeley office of the California Farm Bureau Federation. He will make his home in Sacramento with his wife and their two children, Judy 6, and JoAnn, 4.

GILBERT GOSSETT '46, went to a new post at the College of San Mateo this fall as a teacher of mathematics, with a course in stagecraft on the side. Gil has been teaching several years at Stockton High School. In summer seasons he is stage manager and technical director of the Fallon House Theatre in Columbia, COP's unique summer drama operation.

STAN WARD '47 of Santa Ana, business administration graduate was named Assistant Superintendent of Claims in the Los Angeles Division of the State Farm Insurance Companies in June. He has been with the concern since 1947 as a property and field adjuster. After leaving Pacific, Stan studied also at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, and served a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy during World War II. The *Santa Annals*, regional newspaper of his company, reports Stan "is happily married, has two lovely children, and is buying his own home here."

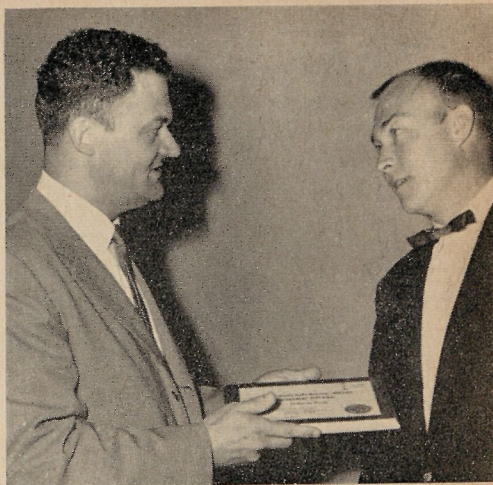
MRS. E. H. TOBY SEARS '48 was announced director of the Mothersingers Chorus of the 7th District, California Congress of Mothers and Teachers in Bakersfield. While a music major at Pacific, she was a member of the A Cappella choir. After teaching music in Shasta county schools for two years, she was in the music department at Washington Junior High School four years. Mrs. Sears studied with Fred Waring and with Lara Hoggard. Her choral conducting included two years as choir director at Trinity Methodist Church.

HARRY KANE '50 was appointed this summer to direct a summer recreation program for teen-age youngsters in the Tahoe Valley area. Since Harry's graduation from COP when he played football with Eddie LeBaron, he has been on the faculty and coached at Whitworth college and Taft high school. He and his wife Dodee and their two sons have stayed at the Lake for the last two summers.

JOHN M. GALAGAN '50 was ordained as Episcopal Minister at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco last June. Following his graduation from Pacific, he attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. In preparing for the Holy Orders of the Episcopal church, he attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Recently he has been acting vicar of St. Mark's Santa Clara, and he will continue to serve that mission.

ALMA JEAN (SMITH) '52 and CHARLES HOLMES '50 toured the country extensively this summer making historic visits to such places in New York as the United Nations and a profitable visit to the television program "*Feather Your Nest*" on which they won around \$400.00 worth of furnishings as a result of answering a series of questions. Alma and Charles are back in Stockton now and will resume their teaching posts at the McKinley School and Tracy Elementary School respectively.

MR. and MRS. JOHN McCANDLESS '50 (BARBARA DIX) '53, were the subjects of a recent Stockton Record feature story because they live on a house boat in Smith's Canal, Stockton, John built the floating home which is modern and comfortable—no roughing it here. He is vice-principal of the Lincoln School near Stockton. Mrs. McCandless is a former Stockton school teacher who may return to the classroom soon after time out for getting the McCandless family started. Son Kelly Patrick will soon celebrate his first birthday.



CITED: David McDonald '52, Radio Pacific product now with the Wank, Lougee, McDonald and Lee Agency, takes delivery on an annual award for excellence in radio advertising presented recently in San Francisco. The accolade is being presented by KCBS Program Director Rowland Kay for McDonald's radio ad campaign for Doherty Brothers, auto distributing firm.

BOB HUTH '50 was recently appointed Account Executive in National Sales for the Bay Area Sales Department of Foster and Kleiser, outdoor advertising concern. Huth has been with Foster and Kleiser since 1953 and formerly was an account executive for the Olympius Advertising Agency.

EDMUND BULLARD, who earned his administrative credential at Pacific in '50 and is currently principal and superintendent of Templeton High School in Paso Robles, was appointed to the San Luis Obispo County board of education.

DAVE REED '51 was appointed manager-entomologist of the Tulare mosquito abatement district early this summer. Dave has worked as the district's entomologist for the past two years dividing his time between the Tulare, Kings and Corcoran districts. Dave and his wife Phyllis have a 15 months old daughter, Susan.

LYMAN B. ELLIS '51 of Corona was awarded his Bachelor of Divinity at Garrett Bible Institute June 13. Lyman was ordained deacon in June, 1953 and served in Morris Chapel and Pokagon Methodist church near Niles, Michigan. He was ordained elder June 18, 1955 and has been assigned to the Laguna Beach Methodist Church effective July 1. His wife, Evalyn Van Horn, also a former COP student received her degree at Northwestern University in Evanstown, Illinois. She has worked as a field director for the Chicago area council of Camp Fire Girls for the past two years.

IRA R. WHEATLEY '51 received his Bachelor of Divinity magna cum laude from Drew University in Madison, New Jersey last June.

ED ZUCHELLI '51, former COP director of special events for athletic promotion, is Vice-President and treasurer of the Arenze Corporation, owners and operators of radio station KCOY in Santa Maria. His partners are James Ranger who broadcast many Pacific athletic events while he and "Zuke" were on the staff of KWG in Stockton, and Frank Nesmith.

PAUL E. GREENE '51 has joined the Shell Development Company's Emeryville Research Center as a chemist in the Petroleum Refining Department. Paul received his M.A. here in '52 and has now completed work on his Ph.D. The degree will be awarded in December at Ohio State University.

JOSEPH AXUP '51 has been employed to teach instrumental music and dramatics and to be director of the band at Gonzales Union High School.

Mrs. N. D. Johnson (VIRGINIA LEE BAKER) '52 and her husband have returned to California after spending 15 months in South Dakota. Virginia taught in a "one-room" school with a total enrollment of six pupils and three grades. The Johnsons have three children and are now living in Redding.

DUANE PUTNAM '52 and five other former Antioch High football stars who have made good on the collegiate and professional gridiron were honored at a banquet last June by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce. Putnam, who played at Pacific is now a member of the Los Angeles Rams and played in the all-pro-game last year.

GARTH R. LIPSKY '52 has accepted an administrative training post with Los Angeles county following his successful completion of the Internship in Public Affairs program of Coro Foundation, San Francisco.



STANLEY STEELE, JR. '52 arrived in Bremerhaven, Germany, in September and will become a teacher in the Army's European dependents school system. Steele is one of 1400 instructors assigned to teach the 30,000 children in the American elementary and high schools in Germany. A member of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity at Pacific Steele is a former teacher of Daniel Webster Junior High School in Stockton.

NADINE STUHLMULLER '52 is home from Europe where she has been studying voice under Herr Kraus. She sailed in September, 1953 for London, England where she spent a year studying voice under Madame Elena Gerhardt. She then went to Munich, Germany where she continued her studies for a year.

JAMES B. DENTON '52 has been appointed to the faculty of Liberty Union High School, Brentwood, California. In addition to being the basketball coach, he will teach social studies and drivers' education.

BARBARA MCMAHON '52, wife of David Scanlon, one of the directors of the Berkeley Drama Guild, is playing in the Guild's current attraction, Fry's *A Phoenix Too Frequent*. Barbara can well be remembered for her role of Liza in Shaw's *Pygmalion* for which she gained her drama scholarship at Pacific. She played in Wharf Theatre productions for two years but now that she has an active one year old son she confines herself to less frequent theatre engagements.

NORMA JEAN (BARNER) FORE '52 joins her husband on the teaching staff of schools in Rodeo. Her husband, Millard Louis Fore, Jr., an ex-professional baseball player in the Pioneer League, was hired as physical education teacher in the Rodeo elementary school. Norma Jean will teach the fourth grade at Hillcrest Elementary School.

The Reverend JOHN NASTARI '52 assumed ministerial duties at the First Baptist Church of Pasadena last May. Reverend Nastari had been serving as pastor of music at the First Baptist Church of Berkeley.

STANLEY VOLBRECHT '53 as an expert on uranium, was called upon to address the Lodi Rotary Club this summer. Volbrecht did post graduate work at Stanford University and field work at the University of Wyoming following his graduation from COP. He is now a consulting geologist in Lodi.

PETER E. SCHNEIDER '53 is among "The Seventy" students for the ministry of the Methodist Church who were selected by the general board of evangelism of the denomination for special training this summer. The group attended sessions at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, and then spent around 10 weeks in various churches in 30 states and Alaska. Schneider at present is continuing his studies at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

ROBERT BONNER '53 former teacher and coach at the Nevada Union junior high school, has accepted a position with Placer Union High in Auburn at which school he will be head junior varsity coach of football and baseball. Bob and his wife and four children are establishing residence in Auburn.

EDWIN B. WOMACK '53 was awarded a Second Year Tuition Scholarship at Garrett Biblical Institute having won a first year scholarship last year. He attended Garrett this year as a National Methodist Scholarship Pupil.

W. R. SHARKEY, III, '53 joined the family newspaper business, the Contra Costa Publishing Company of which his grandfather, the late Senator Will R. Sharkey was president and publisher from 1906 to the time of his death in 1948. Lieutenant (jg) Sharkey was released from active duty in the U.S. Navy last July after two years service in Korea and Japan. His wife has been teaching kindergarten in Mountain View. They have a five months old son.

BILL SIBLEY 'x54 leads a double military life. Every day he dons his American Army (Private) uniform and performs his duties at the Presidio in San Francisco. After retreat, however, he changes his uniform to British battle dress with sergeant's chevrons and black beret. He then proceeds to the stage of the Marines Memorial Club and plays the role of one of "Monty's men," a scrawny Cockney whose tank has churned from the sands of El Alamein to the mud of Italy's Po Valley. This three-act drama, based on a novel by Alfred Hayes, is being presented on week-ends by San Francisco's professional theatre company, the Actor's Workshop. Sibley, at 23, is a veteran member of the group, as is his wife Marian. Both were prominent Pacific Theatre players. Fortunately, there has been no conflict with the actor's two-year draft hitch, since after infantry training at Fort Ord he has been assigned to the Presidio, as radio and television specialist in the Public Information Office.

PHIL WOGAMAN '54, former PSA prexy, is minister of students at historic Second Church, Boston. Phil is in his second year of graduate study at Boston University School of Theology.

GWEN SHEPHERD x'54 and ELEANOR DALRYMPLE x'54 received their Bachelor of Science degrees in dental hygiene from the University of California in June. Gwen was vice-president of her junior class at Pacific. The girls plan to work in San Francisco.

Two 1954 Pacific graduates have been cited as the "outstanding trainee" of their respective U.S. Army companies in training at Fort Ord, California. Grid star CECIL HARP received his award from the commanding officer of the 63rd infantry regiment in May. Education major and musician JOHN CHIAPELONE, was cited by the executive officer of the First infantry regiment. Harp won the Harry E. Kane memorial award as the top defensive player on the Pacific football team of 1953. Chiapelone appears in one sequence of *The Pacific Picture*, half-hour color-sound film on COP now being distributed. He completed a graduate year at Pacific and won a general secondary credential.

At least two 1955 Pacific graduates are now privates in the 3rd Armored Division of the U.S. Army in training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. They are art major ARDEN FAREY and debate star CORNELIUS (BUD) SULLIVAN. Both were inducted into military service in June at Fort Ord. Both may go to Germany with the division next spring. Sullivan won the Jennie E. Warner trophy for the outstanding senior debater. A designer, Farey won a first prize in jewelry in the 1955 California State Fair Art Exhibit.

HOWARD D. BUCKNER '55 has been employed to teach high school instrumental and vocal music at the Reedley High School. Prior to this appointment, he has been active with the A Cappella choir and had spent one season with the Stockton Symphony.

MARGARET GERST '55 won the silver wings of an airline hostess after receiving her COP degree and now is flying United Airline planes on schedules out of Salt Lake City.

JERRY DE BONO x'55 whose original musical comedy, *A For Alonzo*, set one of the high box office records at Pacific Theatre in 1952, now has a show running in London. Written in collaboration with Jack Gray and Delores Clayman, *Kaleidoscope* was bought by Broadway producer Michael Abbott. When no New York house was available for the new production it was taken to Engand. Since leaving Pacific, De Bono has been a movie chorus boy, and sung and danced his way through three Broadway musicals. He was assistant production manager for the west coast production of *Kismet*, and assistant stage manager for *Brigadoon* in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

News note in the *Walnut Kernal*, Walnut Creek, California: "Zing! What a beaut! Lee Nave who graduated from COP in June and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nave of Gary Way, recently took delivery on a snazzy teal blue, white cloth top convertible."



FLYING TIGER: Left guard Neven Hulsey.

Pacific Sports Picture

by CARROLL R. DOTY, ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

If you happen onto the College of the Pacific campus these fall days and see four handsome young gentlemen—Jack Myers, John Nickevich, John Rohde and Skip Rowland—walking around with furrowed brows, you can chalk it up to the Tiger's 1955 football schedule.

The nine game slate which the Tigers are in the process of running into this campaign is the strongest ever attempted by the Bengal squad. Which in itself is enough to cause the coaching staff to wonder about the inequality of it all.

But Myers and his staff have felt all along and still feel they have a strong group to work with. They

aren't predicting about how it'll all come out in the won and lost column, but they feel they have the talent to stay in the ball game with most anyone.

Backfield-wise the Bengals are a youthful group but there is more size and speed than in recent years. The forward wall is a veteran group with good size and agility and fairly deep.

Last season Myers was in the soup all year long at quarterback, with Bill Jacobs nursing a broken thumb and J. B. Girard taking on a shoulder separation, both early in the going. This fall Jacobs is back and three newcomers, Chuck Chatfield from the frosh, Del Whittier from Yuba JC

and Junior Reynosa from Stockton College, give the Tigers the depth needed to tackle such a tough slate of games.

At left half two year letterman Don Cornell is back and Girard was shifted from QB to take advantage of his running ability. Jerry Schweitzer, who didn't play last year while attending Stockton College, and Gene

Two new men, Farrell Funston, a sophomore from Sacramento JC, and Don Bossert, a junior from Santa Rosa JC, are making it tough on the veterans Tom Green, Ernie Lindo and Emil Dattola at fullback.

When A. D. Williams got his grades up over the summer the left end stock took a jump and with

FIRST SCORE: PACIFIC 14 — STANFORD 33

The Tigers provided the two most spectacular plays of the game to score a pair of lightning touchdowns, but the Indians controlled the ball the rest of the way to grind out five TD's in the season opener for both teams.

It was the rubber game in a series of three meetings begun in 1953 when Pacific won, 27 - 20. Stanford evened it a year ago with a narrow 13 - 12 victory. The third contest pulled 29,000 to Stanford stadium, demonstrating the Tigers are a worthwhile opponent for the Pacific Coast Conference hosts.

Early in the first quarter Tiger halfback Ken Swearingen knifed through the middle of the Stanford line, shot past the secondary defenders, and raced 61 yards to score. Then on Stanford's first offensive play of the third period, alert COP end A. D. Williams grabbed a pop-up fumble from a Stanford back and bolted 20 yards into the end zone. Swearingen kicked his second after touchdown goal, and at that point the score was 14 - 14.

The rest of the way it was Stanford except for one Pacific drive which died on the Indian three yard line. Although they were unable to put together other sustained touchdown drives, the Tigers looked like a team with a powerful potential that needed a couple more weeks to jell.

Campbell, a Stockton College star for two years, give Myers four good ones at that spot.

Veteran Ken Swearingen is back and playing right half. He was the team's workhorse runner last year. He's backed by Lynn Swanson, who was shifted from fullback. Dewey Tompkins is around again for spot playing and Tom Perry has shown a lot of improvement, especially in hanging onto the ball, one of his big stumbling blocks to much playing time.

veteran Darrell Haynes and sophomore Garry Strong around, that spot seems to be in capable hands. On the right flank, two year letterman Roger Linn has to hustle to keep a couple of basketball stars, Johnny Thomas and Clyde Conner, out of there Ken Cornell and Jim Mastelotto, both JC transfers, make it a deep position.

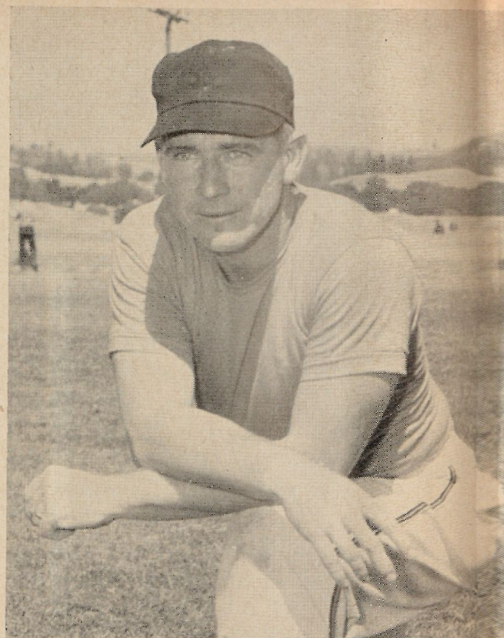
Gene Cronin and John Nisby are as good a pair of tackles as you'll find anywhere. Sophomores Bill Striegel and Floyd Weaver give Cronin good

backing on the left and letterman Frank Montabana and sophomore Gerry Fairley handle the depth on the right.

Neither guard is deep but there are two lettermen on each side. Neven Hulsey and Bob Lee take the left and Galen Laack and Buzz Williams the right. The Bengals are rough here and Stockton College transfers Tony Ortega and Ben Parks make it even better.

Sophomores Roy Banducci and Mich Yamamoto, junior Jack O'Rourke and senior Ben Cahill have the center of the line in good hands.

An observer who has watched the Tigers over the post-war years can't help admit that Myers and his staff have a fine football team representing the Tigers in 1955. But the same observer falls into the furrowed brow line along with the coaches when looking at the schedule. Because with a bit lighter slate, this group could probably rank with the best in Tiger history. And they may yet.



NEW COACH: Gene "Skip" Rowland, latest assistant for Jack Meyers staff, via UCLA.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1955

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 17	Stanford University	Stanford	2:00
Sat.	Sept. 24	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.	1:30 (CST)
Sat.	Oct. 1	Univ. of Cincinnati	Stockton	8:00.
Sat.	Oct. 8	University of Idaho	Moscow, Ida.	2:00
Sat.	Oct. 15	Oregon State College (HC)	Stockton	8:00
Sat.	Oct. 22	San Jose State College	San Jose	8:00
Sat.	Oct. 29	Washington State College	Stockton	8:00
Sat.	Nov. 5	U.C.L.A.	Stockton	8:00
Sat.	Nov. 12	Open		
Sat.	Nov. 19	Texas Tech College	Lubbock, Tex.	2:00 (CST)

PACIFIC MAN IS TOP SPORTSCASTER

ROY STOREY '51, trained at Radio Pacific-KCVN, rated a four column feature story in the *San Francisco Chronicle* in May which told all about his clever "recreated" baseball broadcasts of major league games via KYA in San Francisco. His alternative announcer on the popular broadcasts has been another COP product, Herb Markell. Working only with highly condensed Western Union dispatches plus a vivid imagination and his colorful microphone manner, Storey recreated all the descriptive detail of the games for his listeners, complete with crowd sound effects and all the tension and thrill of the unseen spectacle.

In August, after airing several hundred of his recreations, Storey was named as Radio Voice of the Forty-Niners—the San Francisco pro football club. His direct from the stadium reports are heard coast-to-coast from every where the Forty-Niners appear.

STAGG STORY STILL GROWS

Amos Alonzo Stagg has entered his 66th consecutive year of football coaching as a member of the Stockton College staff. It's a record that has never even had a close challenge. Fourteen of these amazing years Stagg was head coach for the College of the Pacific—1933 - 46.

Here are some of the latest highlights in the Stagg saga, still a top story coast-to-coast: June 1 to 5 were officially proclaimed "Amos Alonzo Stagg Days in Chicago" by Mayor Richard J. Daley. Mr. and Mrs. Stagg were feted in a fabulous sequence of reunions and celebrations in the city where he coached for 41 years.

On June 10, the University of Denver conferred upon "Mr. Football" the honorary degree *Doctor of Public*

Service, and published a citation reviewing the highlights of his career. This recalled several connections other than football, and less published, notably the fact that Stagg represented the American committee for the Olympic Games in Athens, London, Stockholm, Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam, and Los Angeles.

On August 16, Stagg celebrated his 93rd birthday, declared "Football is in the best shape it ever was. I mean the game itself, the way it's played. I like the wide open style, probably because I was a pioneer of it."

On the occasions both of the Chicago reunions and his birthday, the hundreds of messages that reached him were topped by telegrams from President Eisenhower.

NAVY NAMES PACIFIC COACHES

Ernie Jorge, immediate former head coach at Pacific, and Wayne Hardin, speedy Tiger runner and place kick specialist under A. A. Stagg and Larry Siemering, were named line coach and backfield coach respectively, for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis during the summer. For the past two years Jorge has been with the Chicago Cardinals professional team, and Hardin has been head coach at Porterville College. Before that Hardin was on Jorge's COP staff. He started his coaching career at Ceres High School.

FACULTY ASIDES

Unusual among the still very frequent speaking engagements for CHANCELLOR TULLY C. KNOLES was his call to San Francisco August 25 to address the national convention of the social fraternity Kappa Alpha, which he joined as an undergraduate at the University of Southern California before the turn of the century. Dr. Knoles received a first magnitude ovation from his Greek letter brothers and gave them one of his "world today" addresses. He declared that while the popular term, "cold war", was accurate enough when Walter Lippman coined it, a look today at the struggle in Korea, in Indonesia, and between the two Chinas indicates the international climate is not much tempered by any indications of friendly cooperation at high levels. "In fact the climate is likely to become warmer at any time," he said. "A state of war is still in effect, no matter how cold it seems."

On August 6, Dr. Knoles also discussed cold war temperatures in an address in Monterey for the 64th anniversary of the well known Holman's Department Store. It was something of a family affair for Dr. and Mrs. Knoles. Son Gordon Knoles, '29, is personnel manager for the big mart. His COP classmate Vernon Hurd is general manager. The wives of the executives are the Holman sisters, Audrey and Marian, respectively. Both are also Pacific graduates.

DR. ROCKWELL DENNIS HUNT, retired director of the California History Foundation, was elected in June to his second term as President of the Conference of California Historical societies. "Mr. California" will soon have a new desk and headquarters in the California Room of the Irving Martin Library. While awaiting arrangements for the publication of his autobiography—his sixteenth major book in the area of California history—Dr. Hunt continues his copious production of periodical features. The summer 1955 issue of *World Affairs Interpreter* published his article, *Unfinished Business For The U.S.A.* His words literally went around the world, and came back to him reprinted in the July issue of *Digest Universal, India International*, published in Bombay.

Dr. Willis N. Potter, Dean of Graduate Studies, was among the principals in a panel discussion on curriculum and teaching methods of psychology in foreign countries, for the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco, September 5. Potter's part was based on his recent year of teaching educational psychology at Syrian University Damascus, in 1951-52.

HELEN DOOLEY HODGINS, Art Department Professor, was featured in a "one man" watercolor exhibit displayed in August by the Artists Guild of America in Carmel. A dozen of her contemporary treatments were shown, mostly interpreting California coastal area scenery.

JOHN C. CRABBE, Associate Professor of Speech and director of radio and television, is at the national Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan serving as Program Associate on a one-year appointment. He is on leave from his regular post at Pacific. He has also completed his second summer as radio-TV director for the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. In his special assignment, Crabbe will be observing and studying the management and programming of educational television stations throughout the United States and directing the production of many educational programs. The Center is a non-profit corporation serving non-commercial educational TV stations across the nation.

HANS (LEFTY) STERN, Assistant Director of Athletics, was married July 20 at Orinda. Mrs. Stern is the former Gay Bolman of that city, a University of California graduate with the class of '52. Her husband received his degree a year earlier, was employed by the University of California athletic department, and appointed to the Pacific staff in 1953.

Pacific Art Center Director RICHARD REYNOLDS and special instructor in art RICHARD D. YIP both had paintings selected for exhibit at the big State Fair Art Show in Sacramento. Both are previous prize winners in the annual exhibit. Yip scored another second award this year.

DR. GEORGE H. COLLIVER, chairman of the Department of Bible and Religious Education, was published in the July edition of the national *Daily Bible Lessons*. His article: *A Nation's Decline and Fall*. His Pacific departmental colleague, Dr. Frank H. Lindhorst, Director of Christian Community Administration, was named Chairman of the Department of Christian Education of the interdenominational Northern California - Nevada Council of Churches, in June.

VIRGINIA SHORT, Professor of Music History, was named Stockton's "citizen of the month" recently by the Civitan Club. "She has given more than half her life to Stockton and its cultural growth," declared Civitan committee chairman Leroy Santos in making the citation. Her work through the Music Educators National Conference, at Stockton College, in the Stockton Symphony, and *La Sinfonetia* which she organized were all mentioned as well as her teaching career at Pacific begun in 1929, seven years after her graduation from COP. Miss Short was also commended for her financial aid to college students and for her music tours for students to principal concert events in the San Francisco Bay Area and Sacramento.

DR. EDGAR W. GREGORY, Associate Professor, Psychology, contributed a principal article, *Creative Tolerance*, to the July issue of *Advance*, national journal of the Congregational Church.

SOMETHING FOR YOUNGSTERS:

Mrs. Lillian Palmer, '39, Stockton, hands Dr. Howard Runion of College of the Pacific a check for \$100 to help needy children who should go to the COP speech and hearing clinic. The money was raised by the 3 Alpha Iota sorority chapters in Stockton.



Engaged

DORIS BISHOFBERGER '40 sets fall nuptials with Robert Cope of Modesto. Doris taught for two years at Lodi Union High School and is currently employed as a supervisor at the welfare department. She was vice-president of the AWS while at Pacific and is now active in the alumnae group. Her fiance is a Georgia Tech University graduate.

THOMAS LIDDICOET '49 writes that he is engaged to Jennifer Tegel of Camden, New South Wales, Australia. The wedding is set for next year. Thomas spent a year in Australia during 1905-51 studying under a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship. He is now a research chemist at California Research Corporation at Richmond, California.

MARGIE LAGESON '54 and EARL WOODWARD '54 are planning a fall wedding in Morris Chapel. Margie is a home economics instructor at Franklin High School here in Stockton and Walter is now employed by Yates Engineering Consultants Company. Margie was well known here at Pacific for her unusual dancing ability which earned for her many leading roles in musical comedy productions.

An October wedding is planned by MARILYN LOUISE BOYD x'54 of Pleasant Valley Court, and Victor Fischer of San Francisco. He is a U.C. graduate.

BARBARA LEE RATTO's '54 engagement to Bruce William Rosemond of Oakland was announced early this summer. Barbara is a first grade teacher at Hoover School in Stockton and was a member of Knolens, Senior women's honorary at Pacific. Her fiance will receive his degree from Pacific in February.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Grass Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, MARILYN PETERSON '55 to STANTON MILLER '55. Plans have been made for an autumn wedding.

MR. and MRS. DALE HOLLENBECK announced the engagement of their daughter, HARRIETT, a Pacific coed during the spring term of 1955, to John Cox of Westley. The announcement, on June 18, came as a surprise to guests assembled at the Hollenbeck home in Stockton who assumed that the tea to which they had been invited was in honor of Miss Hollenbeck's birthday. Her father is a member of the Pacific Associates.

Wedding Bells

A Reno Wedding for TOM YANCEY '30 manager of a Newman Lumber company and Bernice Hamilton of Oakland.

GERRY SCOTT '36 and Bob Krause were married in Carmel on June 25. Gerry taught a year in Japan during the Eighth Army's occupation and is presently teaching in San Francisco. Her husband is a public accountant.

The marriage of HARRIETTE GUNTON BOYD '46 and Donald Robinson Church took place in Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley on June 18. Harriette has been teaching at Jefferson Elementary School in Berkeley for several years. During a leave of absence in 1950-51 she taught in Salzburg, Austria. Besides continuing her music, she has served on the board of the Unruh Philharmonic Chorus for six years. Donald is a graduate of Hastings College of Law. He has served four and a half years in the U.S. Army and is now a captain in the reserve.

Wedding bells for J. RICHARD LIMB, JR. '49 and Jane A. Chadsey of Stockton on August 19. He is an instructor of English and speech at McKinley Junior High School.

Happy news from MARY HELEN AGNEW '49, now Mrs. Donald E. Krehbiel. They were married in Morris Chapel in August but are returning to Southern California where Don will continue his studies at UCLA. Mary has given up her four year career as a Stewardess for United Air Lines.

September 18 was the wedding date of Adele Cattaneo and WILLIAM B. GOMES '49 of Stockton.

PATRICIA LEA JARVIS '49 of Sacramento and Emerson F. W. Black of Palo Alto exchanged marriage vows in Pioneer Congregational Church, Sacramento on July 17. The couple is living in the Bay Area where the bridegroom is continuing his studies at University of California extension.

DON ROSENBERG '49 writes that he married Marilyn Kohn of San Diego in that city on December 5, 1954. With Don's promotion to assistant plant pathologist on July 1, he and his wife will return to Northern California and make their new headquarters in Sacramento. Their address: Bureau of Plant Pathology, 1220 N Street, Sacramento 14, California.

NORMA CATHERINE KNIGHT '55 and RICHARD W. HARRINGTON '49 exchanged vows in the First Presbyterian Church of Stockton early this summer in Morris Chapel and are living in Stockton where Bill is employed by Western Auto Supply.

Married this summer were PHILIP GUTHRIE '51 and Luella Collette of Fall River Mills. The couple was married in Chico. Philip is a local newspaper reporter there.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles officiated at the nuptial rites August 6 in Modesto uniting CAROLYN JEAN FERGUSON '51 of Newman and Earl O. Culver of Terra Bella. Carolyn is the fifth member of her immediate family to graduate from Pacific. Her parents, former Stocktonians, and her two sisters, Mrs. Roy W. Kirsten of Vallejo and Mrs. Gerald Siebert of Honolulu, T.H. are also alumni of COP.

JEAN ELIZABETH HONG '51 became the bride of Gene L. Beenk on July 24 in Merced. Jean has been employed by the Farmer's Insurance Group since her graduation.

HELEN MOORE '51 of Berkeley was married on June 26 to William D. Madsen, Jr. of Oakland. He is a graduate of University of California and recently returned from Alaska where he served as a pilot in the Air Force. Helen taught home economics at Davis High School for two years and currently is employed at the radiation laboratory in Berkeley.

Denver Colorado is the new home of NADENE PROFFITT '51 and Kenneth Eugene Bean who were married June 18 in the First Methodist Church of Oakland. Kenneth is a graduate of Adams State College and received his masters at Stanford University. Nadene is a charter member of the Pacific Associates.

A September wedding featured Paulyne Paterson of Sacramento and HARRY MARTIN UHLENBERG '51 of Redwood City.

SHIRLEY SMITH '52 is the bride of Seattle man James Price Dow. The couple was married July 10 at the First Congregational Church in Berkeley. James is a graduate from the University of Washington and is now in business in Washington where he and his bride will be at home at 1006 Spring Street.

GAYLE ELAINE ALLINGER '52 married Guy Scotten Thompson on May 21, First Methodist Church, Redding. The Thompsons are now living in Menlo Park. Gayle is a Recreation Supervisor and Guy is an automobile dealer.

Jeanne Shelley and WILLIAM CHARLES SANFORD '52 exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at the Hillcrest Congregational Church July 2. Jeanne is a graduate of University of California. Following William's graduation from Pacific, the former PSA President attended Pacific School of Religion and graduated with a divinity degree. He has spent the past year at St. Andrew's in Scotland on a fellowship and returned to California only last June. The Sanfords are making their home in Paradise where William has been appointed to organize a Methodist Church.

DAVID CHARLES LEWIS '52 was married to Patricia Joan Clark on August 27 in Morris Chapel. Dr. Allan Bacon presided at the organ console. David recently completed post graduate work in industrial psychology at San Jose State College. He is currently employed in Oakland.

CLARA MAY KENNEDY '52 of Hayward was married to Corporal Francis Leon Krch in August. Clara was president of the Women's Recreation Association while at Pacific. Up until her marriage she was teaching in the Salinas City School district. Her husband was attending the University of Washington prior to entering Army service.

HARRIET DEAVER '52 and DAVID BELL '50 were married in Flagstaff, Arizona on June 24. In September, Dave started teaching mathematics at the Fullerton Union High School while Harriet returned to her post as teacher in Norwalk. The couple is living at 437 West Bookdale, Fullerton, California.

JEANNE LENFEST '53 of Waterford and Jerome Frank Houllis of Lodi joined bridal ranks in Morris Chapel in June. Jeanne graduated from Pacific with honors and was one of five senior women awarded honorary membership in the American Association of University Women. She has been teaching at Pacific Grove for the past year. Her husband attended Stockton College and is now majoring in electronics engineering at Cal Poly after spending four years in the Air Force. The couple is living in San Luis Obispo.

Carrying the same bridal book used by her mother 30 years ago, SHIRLEY JEAN HANEBERG '54 became the wife of Albert Edward Norman, Jr., on June 25 at the Oakland First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Max Petersen are in their new home at 1517 14th Street, Sanger after returning from their honeymoon. They were married in August at the First Methodist Church in Sanger. She is the former DONNA LEE HORN '54 and has been teaching at the Sanger Lincoln Elementary School.

Morris Chapel was the setting August 6 for formal nuptial ceremonies uniting YOLO ISABELL WALKER '54 and George Edgar Hesser both of Stockton. She taught at McKinley last year while the groom is currently taking post-graduate studies at Pacific.

June 18 at the Orland Federated Church, VIRGINIA LEE VERESCHAGIN '54 of Orland and QUENTIN J. TALBOT '55 of Sacramento exchanged marriage vows. During the past year, Virginia was a member of the faculty of the Rio Vista schools. She is a past president of Alpha Theta Tau. Quentin was a member of Rho Lambda Phi, served two years with the Coast Guard, and is now a member of the staff of the California Youth Authority. They are living in Sacramento.

NANCY KALJIAN '54 is now Mrs. Garry C. Wride and is living at 1419 6th St., Los Banos, California. Garry attended Stockton College from 50 to 52 before entering Stanford. He is now serving with the armed forces.

JAN ELLEN BENTZ x'54 of West Sacramento and Lt. David Freeman Edwards of Travis Air Force Base were married on July 16 in Sacramento. Jan was managing editor of the *Pacific Weekly*.

KAYOKO TAKECHI '55 a third generation member of a pioneer Delta family and Masaki Kariya of Buena Park were married in the University Methodist Church in Los Angeles on June 11. Kayoko served as Church School superintendent and deaconess of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Stockton. Her husband is a member of several Southern California judo and sumo circles and holds a black belt of third degree rank. He is currently secretary of Orange County Dojo.

ERNEST EUGENE CRONK '55 married a Pacific school mate, Norma Jean Magnuson last June in Modesto. He is attending Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and will commute to the Mother Lode where he is a student pastor of the Jamestown and Soulsbyville Methodist churches on the weekends. Norma Jean teaches music in Sonora.

VIOLET DUTTON '55 of San Francisco married Ralph West Hickinbotham of Stockton in June. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and have now settled in Stockton.

BARBARA FORTNA '55 was another June bride when she married Robert Gray in Morris Chapel. Her husband, also of Stockton, is a private first class in the Army stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Barbara was President of The Associated Women Students last year.

ELLEN WILSON x'57 of Oakland flew to Germany last June to marry Richard Charles Knight x'55 stationed with the U.S. Army at the airbase in Mannheim, Germany. They spent their honeymoon at Garmish-Partenkirchen and will establish their temporary home in Mannheim until they return to the States in August of 1956.

RICHARD WILLIAM EICHENBERGER '55 and Dorion Taylor were married in Stockton on August 14 at the Church of the Annunciation. They will live in Berkeley where Dick will enter Boalt Hall of Law at the University of California.

Alumni Advents

It seems that the younger generation of COP grads are producing more children than their predecessors, according to a recent survey by the National Population and Reference Review in Washington, D.C.

The 1945 "Male" graduates of Pacific are fathering an average of 2.20 children each as compared to 2.05 each for the 1930 graduates. Not to be outdone, the 1945 coeds are averaging 2.00 while the 1930 women grads are averaging 1.71 children.

These facts, however, have absolutely no bearing on the following statistics:

GLENN A. and MARY DAY HARTER (both '41) are the proud parents of a son, Scott David, born January 19. The family lives at 69 Morningside Drive, San Francisco 27, California.

Announcing an addition to the BETTY and JIM WATTERS '49 family: Robert David born July 7.

JAMES I. DAVIS JR., '49 of Chico and his wife announce their latest addition—Marjorie Louise Davis born November 5, 1954.

Mrs. Ernest Tosi (MARIAN MCKEWZIE FRASER '49) writes that she and her husband have given 2½ year old Michael a new baby sister, Catherine Ellen, born February 28. The family is now living at 1138 West Avenue J. 13, Lancaster, California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH ROSE '51 a son, Robert Thomas on July 10, weight: 9 lbs 10 oz. The Roses live at 1093 B Street San Mateo, California.

JACK C. GILES '52 and Mrs. Joyce Davis Giles announce the arrival of a baby girl, Pamela Elaine in Los Angeles on May 30, Jack is in the Air Force and stationed with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Hollywood as a Writer-Producer.

MRS. IMOGENE WITTSCHKE Haynes, at Pacific in '53 and '54, is now the proud mother of a five pound baby girl born July 11. Imogene's feet were sheared off in a speedboat accident on Lake Tahoe in 1949. She was featured in the news quite prominently because of her courage and determination to overcome the handicap and enjoy a normal life. Imogene subsequently enrolled in the College of the Pacific and met her husband William R. Haynes. He is a Navy Machinists' mate at the San Diego Naval Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White (BEVERLY WALTERS x'55) of San Jose welcomed Mary Scott White into the family on July 21.

IN MEMORY

BERTHA N. DEUEL, wife of the late State Senator Charles H. Deuel, died at age 82 on July 13, in Oroville. She was a native of the city. She was a student at the University of the Pacific in the mid 1880's.

PERCY LOVEJOY, Pacific student before the turn of the century, died at his home in Campbell in May. He was custodian of the First Methodist Church there. A native of Iowa, he had for many years been an accountant.

JOHN A. ARMSTRONG '86 a pioneer Monterey cattleman and resident of the coast county for 87 years, died in Salinas on July 13. He had been a

student on the old San Jose campus of Pacific. His pioneering parents brought him to the Salinas Valley not long after his birth in New York State in 1863. The family developed vast ranching operations. John Armstrong took over management of the enterprises in 1895. He is credited with sinking the first irrigation well in the Salinas Valley. He became equally well known for his many community services through the school districts, the YMCA, the Presbyterian Church, and the Rotary Club.

MINNIE G. SINGLETON '88 of San Jose, died July 21 in Pacific Grove at age 87. She was a member of Emendia Literary Society on the old University of Pacific campus at San Jose. The organization is now Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority.

JULIA WILSON '89 of Berkeley, died at her home there on July 21. She was well known in the East Bay area through many years of active service in the First Congregational Church of Oakland.

MRS. WILLIAM E. CUNNINGHAM '98, an accomplished pianist trained in the Pacific Conservatory of Music, died in El Cerrito on August 1 at age 72. Well known in East Bay musical circles, she was the arranger for the long popular Oakland radio ensemble, the Arion Trio. She was active in community service projects through the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Auxiliary, and the Richmond Republican Womens Club.

GEORGE H. SAWYER '10, Waterford Agriculturalist, passed away in January. A member of a distinguished three generation Pacific family, he was the son of Wesley C. Sawyer, Acting President of the University of the Pacific in 1893-94. George Sawyer married the former Lena Nelson, graduate of the Pacific conservatory of Music in 1907, and is survived by her. Their children were outstanding and active Pacific students during the earlier years on the Stockton campus. They are Evelyn Sawyer Mott '32, Wesley Sawyer '30, and Minnie Sawyer Richards '40.

EDWIN H. MCARTHUR '29 of Fair Oaks, principal of San Juan High School there since 1950, died in Sutter Hospital Sacramento on August 15. A member of Rhizomia and an outstanding member of the COP basketball varsity during his undergraduate days, he trained for a career in education. His work in this field was interrupted only by four years of service with the United States Navy during World War II. McArthur was a Rotarian and a Mason. He is survived by his wife, Betty Anne, and their children Richard, 12, Robert, 11, and Nancy, 6. His parents are the Reverend and Mrs. Robert L. McArthur of Mt. Hermon, California.

RICHARD H. TATE '37 died at his home in Palo Alto in March. The former Pacific Theatre player was a radio writer and producer, first for a San Francisco station and later for the National Broadcasting Company in Hollywood. He had earned a masters degree in speech and drama at Stanford University in 1938.

NORMAN HOFFMAN '37 of Santa Rosa, died there May 22. President of Archania during his senior year at Pacific, he was operating a tire business at the time of his death. A lieutenant in the United States Navy during World War II, Hoffman was well known in Masonic circles and in the Methodist Church. His wife is Helen Paul Hoffman. Their sons are Norman Paul and Neal Howard Hoffman.

CHARLOTTE ANNNE ROGERS '36 passed away in June in Santa Rosa after an illness of a year. Miss Rogers devoted most of her career to public service. At Pacific she was an outstanding leader in campus life and a member of the Pacific Theatre company. Her subsequent career was devoted almost entirely to public service. In 1942 Miss Rogers entered the service ranks of the American Red Cross. She served first with the armed forces on the Aleutian Peninsula in Alaska and other remote sections of the Alaskan area, pioneering many Red Cross services. Later, in 1951, hers was the honor and distinction of being the first woman assigned in Korea as a Red Cross Field Director working with able-bodied servicemen. At the time she took over duties at the Seoul Air Base she was the only woman serving in that capacity in the entire Far Eastern Command. It was her last assignment before she became ill. She has two brothers who also are Pacific graduates, Dr. William E. Rogers of Santa Rosa, and Richard S. Rogers of Sacramento.

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also of our professors invited to this faculty who are active churchmen as well as able teachers."

The Bishop asserted in effect that while there is no "Methodist" chemistry—no "Christian" physics, the pursuit of these and all other college subjects in the association of Christian minded teachers gives higher education in the Christian college a greater purpose, and implants in more students the ideal of human service through all professions and vocations.

Now well dedicated (a general public ceremony of dedication had been observed May 14), the new library was still not in use. Delay in delivery of steel shelving and equipment from the east held up transfer of the book collection from the old library.

ENROLLMENT ZOOMS

The 1955 Summer Session enrolled more warm weather students than ever before and proved to be one of the busiest seasons on the campus calendar. More than a dozen educational conferences and workshops, church seminars and conventions were telescoped into the ten week period along with the tenth anniversary season of Pacific Music Camp, the annual Pacific Folk Dance Camp, and the clinical service projects in speech correction, music therapy, child play therapy, and remedial reading. PMC staged the western premiere of the William Schuman baseball opera, *The Mighty Casey*. Dr. Frank A Lindhorst served as Dean of the first summer school for Methodist "supply" pastors to be organized in the west. Off the campus,

DeMarcus Brown's Pacific Theatre Columbia Company hung up new box office records in their fifth summer repertory season at the fabled old Fallon House Theatre in the Mother Lode hills. Dr. Alden E. Noble presided over a resurgence of enrollment and research at the Pacific Marine Station biological laboratories at Dillon Beach. SS Dean J. Marc Jantzen had the whole summer show so well organized that after six weeks he was able to take his family on a forty day coast-to-coast tour, just in time to tangle with a couple of Atlantic seaboard hurricanes.

Came September 8 and more than 400 new students descending on the campus for three days of "orientation" preparatory to the opening of fall semester classes on Monday September 12. At copy deadline time enrollment figures were far from complete, but COP had signed 1066 full time students, more than were ever registered before in a single term. If the growing number of part time enrollments continues to mount, this will be the biggest annual campus family in Pacific history, 105 years of it.

PHARMACY SCHOOL OPENS

"Pacific is nearer university organization that it has ever been," declared Dean Lloyd M. Bertholf at the opening faculty meeting. In the 19th century, the institution was the University of the Pacific, but the academic structure never matched that of today. There are now five "schools" in the university use of the term: School of Education, Conservatory of Music, College of Liberal Arts, American Academy of Asian Studies (in San Francisco), and—begining with the current term—The School of Pharm-



NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH: A scene from DeMarcus Brown's sleek production of a perennial stage comedy favorite. This was one of five productions staged by the Pacific Theatre Columbia Company at the Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Park, the unique summer theatre in the West.

acy. The organization of both the Engineering Department and graduate studies are moving in the direction of school status. Pharmacy, the latest entry, enrolled forty students for work in the first two years of a five-year professional curriculum.

Fall students found some 35,000 books still not removed from the old power-house library to the Irving Martin Library. Freshmen lugged 10,000 tomes to the new library stacks, and then on Friday afternoon September 16, all undergraduates, professors and staff were recruited to form a book brigade to transfer the balance and whip up excitement for a COP Stanford pre-game football rally.

Dr. Felix Wallace's Engineering Department was impatiently waiting on the final evacuation of the library books to complete occupation of the old building as a new home for en-

gineers. Second floor remodeling already was underway, and a brand new hydraulics laboratory under construction in an adjacent building. Part of operation "move over", the engineers are departing other space to be re-developed as a new Pacific Art Center location, and this in turn releases rooms which will give a complete building to the rapidly expanding department of Home Economics and Family Living.

The new School of Pharmacy will be housed in Weber Memorial Hall of Science, utilizing all the western half of the building, first and second floor. Pharmaceutical laboratories, a green house laboratory, animal room, and model drug store are among special facilities to be developed.

The Pacific faculty gained five new full time teachers with doctoral status. They are Robert J. Smutny, new chair-

man of the Department of Ancient Languages succeeding Dr. Fred L. Farley; Rollin C. Fox and Charles C. Coffey, professor and assistant professor of education, respectively; and William H. Wadman, associate professor of chemistry.

Other full time appointments include Kathleen Shannon, assistant professor of Religious Education; Donald L. Lehman, assistant professor of zoology; and three recent Pacific graduates named as instructors: Stanworth Beckler, music; Arthur Dull, mathematics; and Kenneth V. Marsh, geology.

A reference librarian, Lois L. Hegman; a dietitian and dining hall manager, Karolyn Knauf; and a psychiatric social work consultant for the clinical services, Mrs. S. C. Ruby, were appointed.



KATHLEEN SHANNON



HITTING THE BOOKS: These book laden frosh look like the most serious scholars ever to enter Pacific. While this may prove to be true, in the above picture they are part of the big student-faculty "book lift" that transferred some 35,000 volumes from the old library to the new Irving Martin Library.



FAMILY REUNION: When Haleaka Kauka, in cap and gown, received her COP degree in June, mother and father Kauka and her three sisters all flew from Honolulu for the occasion. All the girls are Pacific graduates. Left to right, they are Myra '53, Ilima '51, and Elizabeth '49.

At the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco, a graduate school of Pacific, famous Japanese artist Sabro Hasegawa was appointed to the faculty.

Other part time lecturers and instructors include John Alltucker, Roderic W. Barklow, Georgia D. Harrison, and Martha Elizabeth Stone. Richard B. Elliott was named to the radio staff replacing Director John C. Crabbe who is on a one year leave of absence at the national Educational Television Center, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The College of the Pacific Associates gave their college a special send-off for the year on September 24, staging a gigantic barbecue picnic at Micke's Grove near Lodi. The affair honored the new Pacific professors, as well as new members of the Associates, the Alumni Council, the Pacific Board of Trustees, and the Quarterback Club. Expansive and exciting development plans were presented at the Pacific family event. But *Pacific Review* deadlines came before the barbecue-picnic, and coverage on these plans for Pacific's future must wait for the December issue.

Directory of Alumni Chapters

All alumni are urged to make contact with the groups nearest them, or to help in the formation of new active chapters.

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